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# THE TIMES

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THE RECLAIMED. A Sketch from Real Life.

BY CHAS. E. W. DOBBS.

ud hearts, emerging from the darksome night When gloom more dread had settled o'er heir souls, and crushed the gladdening ligh Of Hope, that bade them "weep no more,"—

Again resume their wonted obserfulness—
If thus it can be called to glide
Thro' life with resignation—sure to bless
Each trusting pilgrim o'er its tide. A fair young melden, (with bright eyes bear

ing,
And sheeks in blushing red arrayed—
hile adown her neck—joyous wild and i
Waving ringlets sporting strayed,—

Deside a muring brook that onward flowed O'er its pearly and pebbled bed.)— Wandered weapped in tho'ts that brightly glowed, And round a holy radiance shed.

She cast her eyes upon the beauteous scene Giant trees that spoke of by-gone days, Broad meadows carpeted with waving green Fair flowers that spoke their Marker's prair

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"To BE OR NOT TO BE!"

This question is now with our readers We simply make the statement, without any further appeal. With a small increase in our circulation for next year, we have made arrangements by which our people in the South can have a Literary people in the South can have a Literary brought by members of the Society, new and Family paper at Home equal in size, on exhibition at the Mozart Hall, is much style of printing and in the contents to superior to any ever before given in this entry programment in the exhibition is the any paper published in the cities of Boston or New York. The arrangements are now made; and we are in waiting to see Mendenhall of Greensboro. C. They the result before putting them into execution. Count up our proposition and see did collections of pears which occupy nearwhat we offer. The subscription price of the TIMES is two dollars. On enlarging, we shall introduce two new departments either of which alone will be worth the subscription price. This will be four Volum of Russet's Magazine; and we dollars more, making six dollars. And as challenge any monthly ever published in an additional inducement, we propose sen- the United States for a number superior ding the TIMES free for the balance of to this. It possesses in an eminent dethis year to all subscribers sending in their gree every trait of excellence, and we see names immediately and beginning with not a fault. An Alabama exchange gives tions, for want of minding the almanac.

The number for the first week in October, the following summing up:

Many, for the sake of finery on the the number for the first week in October, the following summing up: in which will be commenced the thrilling 'Bonance-or the Allenanies,' by ted to National Greene,—condensing a Southern author. Thus we will send to much information concerning that distinct the second of the Bergle. every subscriber the full value of six dol. guished and beloved officer of the Revolu lars and a half, for which amount they the character of Gen. Greene, resembles more than any other, that of Washington. of "scheme" or "humbug" in this. We To what extent this recemblence may only propose returning to our readers in have been the result of imitation, is not Anis way the profits resulting from a determined. Greene was ten years the horse circulation. "To be or not to be?" junior of Washington. It is not difficult large circulation. "To be or not to be?" Will they have published South, a paper chief whom he loved and admired" a frugality have maintained their standing:

Greene Monument Association. Association. They are requested to hold every duty under every discouragement. They were alike too in manners, grave but of the Messrs. Scott, for the perfecting of arrangements. A full attention of a second of the mean rule and the manners, grave but obstrout, "as Poor Richard says; and then, when the well is dry, they know the worth of water." e is earnestly desired. We give a ful and interested in its pleasures." list of the officers for the present year.

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NORTH-CAROLINA CONFERENCE, of the ject is a happy one. In point of force, Christian Church, will hold its next point and versification it is indicative of meeting at Pope's Chapel, Granville Co., meeting at Pope's Chapel, Granville Co., beginning on Wednesdays before the 2nd Sabbath in October. Rev. Wm. N.

The "Introduction of printing into South Carolina," condenses much information, respecting the early history of the mation, respecting the early history of the died before the birth of his son Andrew. Crow and John Leslie settled about the ter of any kind—the rain beating pitiless. Crow and John Leslie settled about the ter of any kind—the rain beating pitiless. may attend, to the hospitality of his satirical article, which cannot fail to brethren and friends, and says "convey-ances will be in readiness at Franklinton on the Raleigh & Gasion Railroad on newspapers of the land. Wednesday and Thursday to take them to the place of meeting.

"Barcott's History of the United States," is candidly, and camly investito the place of meeting.

gated. The writer assumes that inas-A LOCK Up.-We have no desire to authority in the United States, "he is dictate to the "City Fathers," who pre satiated with this sort of homage," side over the welfare of our town, but if "proposes to furnish him in this paper they will suffer a suggestion, we would with a new pleasure—that of being rationally existinged." The propose is the propose to furnish him in this paper that a suggestion with a new pleasure—that of being rationally existing and a suggestion of the proposes to furnish him in this paper that a suggestion with a new pleasure. submit that the daily drunkenness and bad doxical, the writer is clear, calm, consisorder in our streets demanded a "lockup" tent and just. for the guilty, that morality and decency may not be put publicly to the blush.—
The subject needs no comments. The history of each day is a comment for itself,

The chapter on "Burr and Hamilton" known and read by all. is a forcible well written article in which

The sticle of paper on which we held up in striking contrast. While we print this week is much inferior to our former supply, but it was the best we could to read it must be interested with this get. We have eldered a supply of the chapter. finest quality the Mills can make, and will use this no honger than our order can te filled. Good paper is essential to near table" we must leave to some future Printing.

# Leisure Readings;

paper, and write us the result?

AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY :-

The seventh meeting of the American Po-

mological Society was commenced in the

city of New York on Tuesday 14th. Re-

presentatives were present from seventeen

We see from a New York paper that

In another place, speaking of the dis-

play of the different varieties of truits,

The display of fruits, most of them

most attractive display of apples we have ever seen-77 varieties by Westbrook &

Russel's Magazine

tion. Of all the heroes of the Revolution

not space to lay them before our readers,

and can only glance at the other articles

of the Magazine. Next in order, is "Aunt Agatha's Story,"

Appended, is a table of the expenses, and

"The circle broken" a didactic poem, founded on one of the strange myths of An

ch, as Mr. Bancroft has become

The chapter on "Burr and Hamilton

the characters of the two great rivals are

But we have already extended this

The September number closes the third

the Tribune says:

now published, we have abundan A few of the best things telegraphic estimonials from readers in nearly every te of the Union, that the Traiss is ful ly worth two dollars a year; many pronouncing it cheap at that price. Then is it not prudent to invest two dollars for the pew volume, in order to so increase the circulation as to justify the yublishers in enlarging it to 8 pages, and in giv-

ing an extra return to the value of four dollars and fifty ecots? It looks so reasonable to us, we are preparing to put our arrangements into execution, believing the proposition will be met by our friends. Our present subscribers could with only a small effort, if a united one, send us the number in less than two weeks. Will at last. A fat kitchen makes a lean will," they not make the effort with this week's

If you would be welthy, think of saving as well as of getting. The Indies have not made Spain rich, because her out goes

Away then with your expensive follies, and you will not then have so much cause

ard says; and again, "Who dainties love, shall beggars prove;" and moreover, "Fools make feasts and wise men cat

them goods; but if you do not take care they will prove evils to some of you. expect they will be sold cheap, and perhaps they may for less than they cost; but if you have no occasion for them they must be dear to you.

Remember what poor Richard says. Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessaries."

And again, "At a great pennyworth, pause awhite." He means, perhaps, that the cheapness is apparent only, and not really or the heaving her could be the country of the heaving her could be the country of the heaving her country real; or the bargain, by straitening thee in thy business, may do thee more barm than good; for in another place he says, Many have been ruined by buying good pennyworths.

in the purchase of repentance;" and yet this folly is practised every day at aucback, have gone with a hungry stomech, and half starved their families. "Silks

and satins, searlets and velvets, put out the kitchen fire," as Poor Richard says. These are not the necessaries of life; the can scarcely be called the conveniencies and yet, only because they look pretty how many want to have them? By these and other extravagances, the

genteel are reduced to poverty, and forced to borrow of those whom they formerly despised, but who through industry and without a superior? If so, try the TIMEs model for himself through life. "But in which case it appears plainly that, "A dependently of such influence," remarks the writer, "they were east by nature in a similar mould. They were alike in calm, and says. Perhaps they had a small established the writer, but they were alike in calm. The Managers propose opening a physical, in purity of life, in spotless in getting of; they think "It is day, and will Winter cutertainment for our citizens and tegrity, in reverence for religion, in devofor the furtherance of the object of the
ton to friends, in candor and frankness out of so much is not worth minding
to enemics, in the resolue performance of
but "Always taking out of the meal unb never be night;" that a little to be spent

But this they might have known before The writer points out other striking rescublences of character, but we have would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing," as Poor Richard says; and, indeed, so does he that lends to such people, when he goes to get it in again. Poor Dick further the papers I have: Old Andrew Jack-The "Notes on wine and vine culture advises:

in France," is an interesting article on . Fond pride of dress is sure a very curse;

wine making, and the culture of the vine. Ere fancy you consult, consult your purse." And again, "Pride is as loud a beggar John Leslie, Samuel Leslie, and James scene as we hope never to witness again.

perusal, by our friends who have engaged in the cultivation of the vine in this secvou must buy ten more, that your appearance may be all of a piece; but Poor Dick says, "It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it;" and it is as truly folly for the poor to ape cient Mexico, given in copious extracts the rich, as for the frog to swell in order comes next under our notice. The subto equal the ox.

"Vessels large may venture more,

mendable spirit of competition, prompted there and was delivered of Andrew Jack by an honorable national pride, there is son, Jun'r, afterwards General and P esimilar there are hundreds yet remaining on the ground. The Omnibus horses were all worked down, and

England, Russia and China.

the way of St This fact is indicative of the interest and 1845; and the evidence of James and importance of the progress of inter-com. Thus. Faulkner and John Latham, the munication, about which so little is known second cousins of General Jackson, month nearer Pekin than is London.

Many estates are spent in getting.

Since women for tea forsook spinning and rivers and lakes of that region they have steamlouts and ean by their means at any send to Geo. McCamie, 1768; from Geo. McCamie, 1768; from Geo. McCamie, 1768; from Geo. splitting."

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The form that quarter.—Even upon the same part to this form Repentance Townsend, 1761; from Repentance Townsend, 1761 or the Chinese Empire. This facility of and from Thos. Crawford to Jeremian Cureton, who died in 1847, leaving the England. It touches a tender point. To nothing is she more sensitive than to the pulsations of trade; and the one single telegram telling the China news has unlocked a volume of speculation.

1766.—Robert Harris, Register and Clerk, 1766.—Robert Harr

telegram telling the China news has unlocked a volume of speculation.

"We must bestir ourselves," says the London Times, "or we westerns shall be shut out of the new game. We have let every nation get ahead of us in this matter. In England we do not do things because they are useful, still less because they are useful, still less because they are beautiful; but there is nothing the said to make the say that we have the says that of truit. Mr. Westbrook gets the first premium. The reporter of the Tribnne, in naming the exhibitors, says:

Messrs. Westbrook & Mendenhall, Greensboro', N. C., 77 varieties of apples and 13 varieties of pears. The apples of this collection beat the North, by a great distance, in size and beauty.

In another place area of the state of the state of the size of the state of the size of the state of the size of t Mr. Westbrook, of this place, Mr. Pierce. to complain of hard times, heavy taxes, of Washington, D.C. and a gentleman from and chargeable families.

"We must be stir ourselves," says the Louisiana, were the only southern exhibitors "What maintains one vice would bring shut out of the new game. We have let cannot accomplish if it offer a good divi-dend on a large capital. There seems to Beware of little expenses:—"A small of have been a hesitation about the chance of making profits by carrying messages

Russia has carried hers we do not know Here you are all got together to this sale But this China telegram gives us ground You call to suspect that they are pushed a The America beyond Moscow. States talk hourly with each other with these tongues of lightning; yet we, to whom rapid communication is as the f our empire, have not yet begun branch even to lay down wires to Calcuita. Nuc-ged and elbowed by Brother Jonathan we have thrown a line across to America but let any one compare the Atlanticoce an, which, so far as it was an impediment to conversation, we have practically abolished, with the Red Sea and the Straits

of Babelmandel, and the Arabian Sea and the Bay of Bengal, and the Straits of Malacea and the China Sea. There can be no difficulty in any of these seas. We have Aden and Galle and Singapore and Hong Kong as stations-what is to pre vent us from paying out our lines of wire and working our telegraphs? There really is nothing to prevent this, except that the Atlantic Telegraph is a fact and not a dream, and cannot yet believe that the work is so easy as it has been now proved to be." Now, it is a fact that four years a

Russia formed the design of a telegraphi ommun cation between St. Peters'urel and her North American possessions, and hence to San Francisco. It was to said Moscow and Irikutsk, and if the about njecture of the Times be true, Russia has already extended wires a good way beyond Moscow. There can be no doubt that Russia is steadily encroaching on steps leading down from the promenade the north of China and rapidly extending of the amphi-theatre, which was all mad its commerce with this singular race.

Was Gen. Jackson A North

The onestion as to where Gen. Jacks was boin having been again raised re-cently, Gen. Saml. H. Walkup, of Union county, says the Charlotte Democrat, has up facts and certificates we think prove conclusively that Jackson of North Curolina, baving

three in South Carolina. George McCamie and Samuel Leslie lived within the carriages. half a mile of each other near Cureton's who were the most wealthy. On her terrible suffering and mortification to the Mile Creek, she stopped at her sister's, who were caught in the discription and the competition, prompted the competition, prompted the competition, prompted to live with her friends in Waxhaws, and more particularly with the Crawfords, who were the most wealthy. On her way there, from her residence on Twelve Mile Creek, she stopped at her sister's, Mile Creek, she stopped at her sister's, and was taken in labour.

At dark last night there were hundreds. a motive power with every people that holds a scrutinizing eye over the movements of their neighbors. Nothing more surely arouses to energetic action than the conviction of inferiority as compared to the progress of a neighbor; and more especially, if a prize is the result of the contest. This is illustrated by the present relations between

Petersburgh, published in a Charlotte paper of Sept., These witnesses state that they have often

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"TOO MUCH BEGGING."

Ah! friend, you judge us barshly. We are not begging. Every family and every young man and lady, ought to read at least them to pay us two dollars, but our ef them. forts are to build up a good Literary and paper they may obtain in the Northern all cases, for ten years, signed by cities, with the additional offer of twice manufacturers.

The specific advantages of the Walththe value of the subscription price in new

St. Louis, the 9th inst. There could not upon the ground till the water was two or

"It was evident that a long, steady rain was about to set in. The crowd took nibuses and other vehicles began. The and was excessive. The water stood in puddles and ponds all over the grounds and along the path-ways. The most de eided movements were first noticed at the dy and slippery. The descent had to be ade, and there was no other way for the ladies but to elevate such of their drapery and shameless boys and men stationed themselves at the foot of the steps to in crease the perplexities and mortification of the ladies.

as he can arrange them in proper form.—
In a letter written to the Democrat on the ing were besieged by thousands of men, subject, he says:

"The facts are about these as shown by their efforts to gain seats. Couples and to health by the exercise of their lungs in the papers I have: Old Andrew Jack squads ran through the mud up the road to health by the exercise of their lungs in son (father of Gen. Andrew Jackson, to anticipate seats in the returning vehi- singing. President of the United States,) George cles. Confusion was at its height when McCamie, or McKemey, James Crawford, the rain came. Then ensued such a maiden names were Hutchinson. The ankle deep, and the rain making it deeper two first and Saml. Leslie settled about every minute. Women and children were 1765 or '66 in North Carolina; the other caught up by frantic husbands and fathers

The horses crowded upon one anotherthem and in South Carolina, near each were knocked down in the mud-others other. Old Andrew Jackson settled about fell sprawling under foot-dresses and Mile Creek in North Carolina, where he many who were afraid to mingle with the And, after all, of what use is this pride of appearance, for which so much is risk-ed, so much is suffered? It cannot proSen'r, his widow left Twelve Mile Creck away their rosy checks and dark eye brows

motive power with every people that dent of the United States. As soon as drivers opposed to returning, so that many

y war.

The evidence to substantiate these facts thrice happy, she with a pretty ankle and The most circumstantial rumor of the is the certificates of Benj. Mass y, Esq., dark stockings—miscrable, very misera-late treaty between China and England and John Carus, of Lancaster Dist., S. C., blandle and avery considerable. ble, all, and every one else.

between Russia and China.—It is no or S. C., and grandsons of Mrs. Sarah Lesdinary statement that St. Petersburgh is lie, the mother of Mrs. Sarah Latham—

ns a call the present week. We are glad

These witnesses the distribution of the present week. It is a curious fact that Russian couriers heard Mrs. South Leslie and Mrs. Sarah to learn that the Progress is progressing travel from Pekin to St. Petersburgh in Latham say that they were present on the stapidly in patronage, as we knew from the neighborhood of Bethany, Iredell the city is improving. No fever in the hose The Iredell Express of the 18th instances the completion of the Railrad for states ville, and the connection by daily trains with Salisbury on the Central coesa? No messages have been received Real. The 14th proximo has been set that the cells won't work or has parted.

The Iredell Express of the 18th instance of the Iredell Express of the 18th instance of the Railrad to state ville, and the connection by daily of the birth of Gen. Andrew Jackson afterwards went on to Crawford's; and Pekin. which usually takes appreciative taste by giving patronage to set the neighborhood of Bethany, Iredell to the neighborhood of Bethany, Iredell the county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore. It is one of the neatest printed, some observations, it were in public county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore. It is one of the neighborhood of Bethany, Iredell county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore. It is one of the neighborhood of Bethany, Iredell county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore. It is one of the neatest printed, some observations, it were in public county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore last two observations, it were in public for less that the course, and killing poultry. Hall other crops, and killing poultry. Hall other crops, and killing poultry. There has been constant communication between Irikutek, the expital of Eastern Siberia, and Pekin. which usually takes of that the cells won't work or has parted.

The Question now is, what is the matter of the birth of Gen. Andrew Jackson afterwards went on the neighborhood of Bethany, Iriedell county, N. C., on Wednesday of week be fore. It is one of the neatest printed, sone flower. It is one of the neatest printed, sone flowers. It is one of the neatest printed, sone flowers and best edited of the daily papers that other crops, and killing poultry. The citizens of New.

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THE WATCH BUSINESS.

afactory for the production of America

pletest simplicity of parts, have been adopted, so that durability and reliability are the uniform and necessary charac-Hitherto England and Switzerland

ave been the watchmakers of the world; has surpassed these old world competitors, and with machinery, system, and intelligent skill, maided by protection of any kind, already produces the most thoroughly exact timekeepers, at about half the cost of the best foreign watches.

All imported watches are made by move the most imported watches are made by move the most imported watches are made by move the move the most imported watches are made by move the move the most imported watches are made by move the mo but now it seems that Waltham, Mass., ent times and places; and each watch is faully finished with special reference to itself-every part being made to suit on-ly one place, and the whole movement fitmovement-no two watches being in all

respects approximately alike.

A large majority of these foreign watches are worthless, as time-keepers, and a constant bill of expense to their owners, over \$5,000,000 being annually one good Newspaper. We are not begging thrown away in vain attempts to improve

The American watches are constructed Family paper at Home, with home feel ings and an eye over home interests; and having made arrangements by which we having made arrangements by which we varying perfection of movement, and can furnish such a paper, equal to any are sold with a certificate of warranty in

the value of the subscription price in new am watches to dealers and wearers, as features not published in these papers, we compared with imported watches, will be candidly ask, if the int rest is not on the most readily apprehended by the following enumerations, to wit: Each watch and each part of every watch, of a given TEN THOUSAND WOMEN FLOUNDER- every other watch of the same style, so that any single part is exactly fitted, and ful time they had at the Fair Grounds in may be transposed indiscriminately to make up any one of any number of watch-St. Lonis, the 9th inst. There could not have been less than twenty five thousand people within the inclosure. The morning was propitions, but in the evening a ried stock of movements with a kimited that the official mind is not yet quite sure thunder storm emptied its wrathful floods number of cases, to suit the demands of

> The watches have fewer parts, three inches deep. It cleared up, but more substantially made than any oth-soon darkening clouds again obscured the ers, are easily kept clean, and the chansua. The Democrat pictures the scene: ces for failure by breakage are diminished four fifths as compared with the English watch, which has upwards of eight hundred separate parts, while the American watch has but one hundred and twenty five parts, and most of these are so substantial, and all so perfect, that it would be very difficult to be

ing is a corrective of the too common ten dency to pulmonic complaints. Dr. Rush

The Sons of Temperance paraded in an eminent physician, observes on this large numbers, and the Centre Division dency to pulmonic complaints. Dr. Rush and make the rush. Down they came subject:—" The Germans are seldom and shameless. Hundreds of mean afflicted with afflicted with consumption; and this, I tion with their neat regalia, bright ban believe, is partly ocasioned by the strength which their lungs acquire by exercising them in vocal music, for this constitutes an essential branch of their educabeen born in Meckleaburg, now a portion of Union county. Gen. Walkup contemplates publishing the certificates as soon with the amphi-theatre rapidly dispersing, plates publishing the certificates as soon with the amphi-theatre rapidly dispersing, rushed headlong to the entrances of the more in favour of this opinion. He incompared to the country, but also to be one of the band-country.

"The new prospectus of the Greensboro' Times, a most excellent family and liter- the State .- N. C. C. Advocate

We bespeak for the Times an encoura-Pend, N. C. James Crawford and his the men cursed and raved—screams of brother Robert lived about 2½ miles from the women on all sides—some reproach the habit of many of our Southern people, who, while they are loud in different biographies of notorious bi their professions of devotion to the South men, pickpockets and burglars, and and scorn of the North, continue to patronize the trash of the latter to the great usually seen at the Five Points and other injustice of such excellent literary papers similar delectable and moral loc the Times, published in their very midst. cut off this stream of aid to northern be the only one that the con abolitionists, and exhort them to appro- publishers regard as worthy their coupriate it to the support of the Greensboro' Times.

Sideration. The profits of the business from the sales of such abooks imposes a

PRIVATE CORNER. .

Grace-"Lead us not into temptation." Did you ever read such language?
Then tempt not the vanity of man. Vain ereatures, they can't bear it. But neverunent.—Charleston Conrier. the Times does not make us vain; we see its deficiences, and by such praise we are driven to make it worthier. Thank you sincerely for your efforts to increase our sincerely for your efforts to increase our street, Baltimore. Representatives therefore the property in the U-next week.

"The North Carolina Argus" has been ue about a week, as is expected, the questestarted at Wadesboro, North Carolina, tion of the admission of the lodge in Polyton of the Long to the LUS. the establishment having been removed to that place from Fayetteville. It is tion. published by Fenton & Darley, and is to Mr. PENNINGTON, editor of the be edited by C. W. Fenton, Dr. A. Myers

HAIL -A terrible hail storm visited

From the N. C C Adv

BRO. HEFLIN; Will you allow me small space in the Advocate, to say thing with regard to the College, it ers, prospects, &c. It may not be The Session has but recently opened

President informs me that thus early in the session, this is better than ever before. All is moving along quietly and pleasantly. We have a Faculty every way qualified to instruct in the various branches taught. The Boarding department is still under the excellent manage. ment of Rev. Joshun Bethel and Lady ment of Rev. Josepha Detail.

With a competent assistant. Every facility is afforded for the improvement, competent and health of the young ladies. Gen fort and health of the young ladies. Gen eral health paevails, indeed, for the num bers who have attended the its commencement, the health has been re-markable. Situated in a high hilly coun-

this, and hence there is a good patronage from that region. There is a fair patron-age from beyond the limits of our own State. The conference should feel grate ful to God for the success that has crowned their efforts thus far, and all should labor with more energy and perseverance to make tution of the Conference. It is worthy of our efforts to promote its interest; let us stand by it. There is at the present time. stand by it. There is a targeter time, an interesting revival going on in the college and town, about thirty young ladies have made a profession of religion. It does not interfere with the regular college exercises. We would say, for the information of those who des daughters to the college, there is still room, -send them on. It is important that the come soon. They will be well taken care

In regard to my agency. I am doing what I can. If all had taken hold of the proposition where I have been, a large a mount would have been raised by this time. I find the opinion prevails, even among Methodists, that they can make much more out of their money these hard times, by buying and selling, than by giving to God and His cause, and building up the justitutions of the church; yet I find some who are disposed to do their day. On the Wentworth, Stokes, and Surry orcuits and some other points, we have done very well. You will hear from me again, per haps, about this agency &c. W. MARHINGER.

September 7th, 1858.

MR. HUNTER'S LECTURE LAST NIGHT. This gentleman's lecture at the Tubb Street Presbyterian Church last night, on the rresovering Church last hight, on the subject of Temperance, was listened to by a vast audience. The entire building-galleries, vestibule, and indeed every inch of available space, was crowded almost to sufficiation. The ladies were well represuffication. The ladies were well represented. The speaker occupied about two hours in the delivery of bis remarks, which were liberally interspersed with ancedotes, UTILITY OF SINGING.—It is asserted and we believe with some truth, that sing-

from Ettricks attracted considerable atten ners, and soul stirring music of draw and

Mr. H. will address the Subbath School children to night.—Petersbürg Express,

grounds, and soon the omnibuses in waiting were besieged by thousands of men, stances of persons who were strongly dis. week and determined to enlarge and besutify the campus. They purchased about twelve acres of land, lying on the Esst, South and West of the old campus; they have laid off the whole w th broad streets, We are indebted to the obliging Editor it substantially; and raised about \$2000 profits of this culture. Upon the whole, we think the article would well repay its perusal, by our friends who have engaged by the state of the people. The mid was ing favorable notice:

And again, "Fride is as loud a beggar of the college campus will now be large who have engaged maiden names were Hutchinson. The maiden names were Hutchinson. The middle of the people of the pe will be one of the most beautiful places in

> NORTHERN POPULAR LITERATURE .-The catalogue of the New York Publishers' Association contains a list of twenty-four men, pickpockets and burglars, and fourteen stories of New York life, such as is These are called the "most saleable books We call upon all, therefore, to in the market," and that fact appears to such abooks imposes a proportionate tax upon the State for the maintenance of penitentiaries and other public institutions of a penal character, to say nothing of the general demoraliza

> > GRAND LODGE OF THE U. S. I. O. O. nion, as also from Canada, Mexico, and the Saudwich Islands, have arrived in the city. During the session, which will contin-Grand Lodge, will come up for definite ac-

> > > The Yellow Fever.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20.—Deaths from yellow fever last week 128. SAYANNAU, Sept. 20 .- The health of

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GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WBITTEN FOR THE TIMES From Henceforth, my House is Left Unio Me Desolate.

BY M. D. WILLIAMS,

From hence, o'er life's dim chequered path, In sadness, I shall tread. No cheering ray of hope, is mine, It slumbers with the dead: No hale, pure, of love's soft light, Illumes the brow of sorrow's night. From hence, the beautiful of earth, venis no charms for me one. who watched the blossom's birth.

With joy, no more, I ree.
No more, her slender fingers twine,
The fregrant rose, or creeping vine. From hence, my home is desolute, No gentle voice I hear, o speaking look, or welcome smile, My weary heart doth cheer, A mourner I, on life's dim shore, With spirit crushed, forevermore. 'Tis well, —our Father knoweth best, He clusters us, in love, His weary ones He giveth rest, In fairer climes, above, And the' I mourn for thee alway, I know, 'tis best, thou art away.

Webster, Michigan. . My Dearliter.

> Reading for the Houng "Never Give up."

Who has not heard of Dr. Morris who first translated the Bible into the Chinese? Shall I tell you something a-Shall I tell you something about this great missionary, when he was a

On Sabbath day, a lady went into a Sabbath school. She was willing to teach, but there was no class for her. The superof the school asked her "How would you like to go into the streets and gather a class?" The lady hesitated a little, and then said she would try.— She went out and found a number of ged, dirty children, but she could only three boys to come to the school persuade three boys to come to the school.

The boys seemed greatly pleased with
what they saw, and were attentive while thing to do with this However, on the next Sabbath there were only two of the The lady sought him out, and brought him back next Subbath, but with great difficulty. The next Sabbath it was just the same, and so the third and irth. The lady thought she must give him up—that it was really of no use to try him any longer. The superintendent, however, urged her once more to try and save him. "Why, sir," said she, "the suit of clothes you gave him are all regged and worn out." "Never mind, I will give him another suit if he will come; ld like to keep the lad in the school. So the lady tried again, and was successful in relieving this country of that to call on the superintendent for mothers and the superintendent for mothers a So the lady tried again, and was successful

such a great work for the Church of Christ when she was drawing forth one boy from his wretchedness and ignorance. How little did she know of the many souls that were to be saved through that same ragged Robert Marrison. Is not this an encouragement to us to persevere in every

of thoughts crowd upon the mind in the contemplation of such a scene! How much of the future, even in its far distant reaches, rises before us with all its persuasive realities! Take but one little parrow space of time, and how effecting are its Within the flight of one half century, how many of the great, the good, and the wise will be gathered here! How many, in the loveliness of infancy the beauty of youth, the vigor of manhood, and the maturity of age, will lie down here, and dwell in the bosom of their mother earth! The rich and the poor, the gay and the wretched, the favorites of thousands, and the forsaken of the world, the stranger in his solitary grave, and patriarch, surrounded by the kindred ng lineage! How many will here bury their brightest hopes or blasted exations! How many bitter tears will 475 lbs., at here be shed! How many agonizing sighs will here be heaved! How many trembling feet will cross the pathways and, re-turning, leave behind them the dearest objects of their reverence or their love!-

Save Your Papers.

cotemporary wisely suggests that they are daily in the habit of reading preserved and bound-which could be information in the sciences and arts, his the meeting.

tory and biography—a volume embellished with as occasional gem of thought of the first water, which if not thus preserved would be wholly lest. It would be a museum in which the most inveterate statistician could find deposits worthy of his attention, while at the same time it would afford a field of delights in which the most accomplished in intellectual at-tainments could revel for days and weeks.

GIANTS.—The bed of Og was 17 feet long and 7 feet broad. The height of Goliath was 11 feet—his coat weighing 150 pounds, and his spear head 19 pounds The body of Orestes, son of Agamem-non, leader of the Grecian expedition against Troy, was 111 feet high. The giant Galbara, brought from Africa to Rome, in the first century, A. D., was ten feet high, and a woman 10 feet .his fiet grush the hardest stones with his thigs read cleave trees with his hands. This is our first effort at type senions, we have concluded and drinking labeled to be seniored to be read to be

A LONG CONCEALED MURDER REVEA- A country fellow just come to London. ave been killed nearly a year ago

The Detroit Free Press says:

"We have here a case which does not often occur. A man is murdered, robbed and left in the woods, in the midst of a swamp. The murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the murder remains a secret for nearly a constant of the country man, by jingo, then you have a special good trade, for I see you have but one logger head left." nearly a year, and is finally revealed by a dog, which brings the skull of the murdered man to his master, having gnawed it for his supper. The letters found revelopment of the words, the travested ears to hear, let him hear, he travested al the name of the murdered man and the them thus: 'He that bath years to yah let murderer, after the silence of months has bim yah !' rested upon the terrible deed.

"The murderer is tracked from one extremity of the Union to the other, three badly injured by being run over. It of a supernatural aid, and still remains at liberty. The proofs that can be brought ing run over by a dirty swill cart, makes against him are overwhelming, and would me mad.' result in his conviction if he could be e lady taught them. They promised found. The facts until now have been come every Sabbath; perhaps the confined to those first cognizant of them ty who was telling large stories by stating superintendent's promise to give each of but so long a time having clapsed, the that he had known several the them a new suit of clothes had some-propriety of making them public is no individuals to occupy one bed to propriety of making them public is no longer doubtful. The murderer is thought tire season. The mystery vanished how

> .... see it stated that there are two agents or country to emigrate to that island, and also somebody. to urge upon the merchants of New York and Boston the advantages which Amer . packets between Port au Prince and those as good as new. With the first named object we cities. sympathise most heartily. We hope, most earnestly, that they will be eminently

MARIMONY.—A man may be cheerstep and contented in celibacy, but I do
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hit wild that same ragmere to be saved whrough that same ragmere to be saved through that same ragmere t believe. I know of nothing which a good my sparking with a backelor.

The farmer, then, who sets out twenty and sensible man is so certain to find, if President's Reply—"The Western acres of good apple orchard, and takes

COTTON MANUFACTURE. - The best station. otton now costs, when delivered either in Providence or Boston, 13 } cents per pound. It has been steadily advancing in price for eight or ten years, notwithstanding a rapid increase of production. In 1848, the crop exported from the United States was 814 .-Ib. The exports of 1857 were 1,048,252, 475 lbs., at 12.55 per lb. The home market in 1856 absorbed 640,000 bales of 400 lbs. each, or little less than one sixth of the entire crop. At present prices, this amount of raw material would be worth 331,000,000. It is impracticable to as. 431,000,000. It is impracticable to as. 431,000,000 what additional value is given it should be a strange animal, which they were cotton goods, boil fifteen minutes, stirring, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each, or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each, or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly, and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a grasshopper the wings of a butterfly and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each or little less than one sixth of the legs of a grasshopper, the wings of a butterfly and the horse of a dragon fly. 400 lbs. each of the legs of a principal distribution. 400 lbs. each of the legs of a grasshopper the wings of a butte The exports of 1857 were 1,048,282,readers of newspapers are little aware waat they lose by destroying the issues num.—Scientific American. num .- Scientific American.

If preserved and bound—which could be done at a trifling expense—they would have a connected record of current events in the most convenient and comprehenate a most overwhelming religious revival is speciable folks?" "Wal, Scipio, I now in progress at Easters in that county, tought dey were getting along berry well." all times as a book of reference, besides about five miles south of Boydton. There affording great pleasure in reviving old have already been as many as 60 converted, affording great pleasure in reviving our reconstructions and associations in the mind among them some of the most worldly effections and associations in the mind among them some of the most worldly "Wal, guess about tree tousand dollars." county, Virginia, and rurnishes the tousand of the real to the most five reconstruction of the neighborhood, and the revival "More spectable dan dat." "Well how mond Enquirer with the result of his increasing interest. Spectable is deep?" "Why, five tousand vestigations, from which it appears they dollars, and a house an body of decomposition of the neighborhood and other disconstruction." The second dollars is still going on with increasing interest. Crowds attend from Boydton and other disconstruction and the result of his increasing in its character—growchan of history—essentially local, yet is still going on with increasing interest.

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# Salad for the Solitary

Answer to question of less week-21 9-10 minutes past 4 o'clock.

ARITHMETICAL QUESTION :- A cer ARITHMETICAL QUESTIN:—A certain reservoir has a supplying pipe and several equal sized discharging pipes, when full, if the supplying pipe and 3 discharging pipes are open it will be ing silks of all colors except yellow—and soft soap for that. Dissolve soap in hot full, if the supplying pipe and 5 discharging pipes are open it will be emptied in 11 hours 40 minutes. In what time will them out without ringing, and rinse it be filled when cupty if only the supplying pipe is open? Answer next week, supplying a cid enough to give it an axid plying pipe is open? Answer next week.

a Nem pri ger. fingers and cleave trees with his hands. This is our first effort at type setting, we

LED .- A dog recently brought a skull to gaping about in every shop he came to, at floor, and rub on, with a new broom, pared his master, in the woods, near Detroit, last came to a lottery office, where seeing Mich., and on investigation the body of only one man setting at a desk, be could a railroad conducter, named John Hackey not imagine what commodity was sold a railroad conducter, named John Hackey not imagine what commodity was sold formerly of Georgia, was discovered. He there, but calling to the clerk: 'Pray, sir,' said he, 'what do you keep to

We once heard of a rich man who was

Not long ago, Spiggles electrified a par next Sabbath there were only two of the to be somewhere in the North, probably in boys present—the one called Morrison Illinois or some other Western State."

The lade of the morderer is indugate three season. The mystery vanished however, when Spiggles explained to them that the bed aliaded to was an overestimated to the somewhere in the season. bed.

> A lady baving written a letter, conclucommissioners of the Emperor of Hayti ded it as follows: Give everybody's love now traveling in this country in order to induce the free negro population of our grieved by anybody being forgotten by

Old ideas, like old clothes, put carefully can commerce would derive from a line of away, come out again after a time, almost

> ANECDOTE OF AUDUBON .- The great naturalist was on the look-out for the red-

he looks for it, as a good wife.—Robert world readily adapts itself to European care of it, may expect, at no remote pescouthey.

world readily adapts itself to European care of it, may expect, at no remote pescouthey. furnished by persons of exalted birth and dred dollars a year."

the most shocking I ever received.' ams, of Amsterdam College, was a great strawberries 274,000 lbs; the average price was 7.81 centomologist. Some wicked students cents per lb. The erop of 1856 exported thought to quiz the old gentleman, and, was 1.351,131,701 lbs., at 9.41 cents per after much care and labor, succeeded in manufacturing a nondescript insect, by upon the manufacture, but it is probably aid them in defining its position. The wring goods. Hang them up to dry.—
no exaggeration to estimate the gross proceeds of this branch of industry in the New examining the insect carefully, said, "Well there is half a tea capful of salt for two young gentlemen, this is a curious bug; gallons of water. This sets the color .ists call a humbug."

> "Cato, does you know dem Johnsings suds. but I does nt know how 'spectable dey is.'

If thou hast a loitering servant, send him où an errand just befo

### USEFUL INFORMATION.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES.

acid enough to give it an An Editor Turned Printer.—The editor of the Pittsburg Post has been try-little vinegar to the second rinsing water. Its shaud at "setting type." His first effort appeared under the editorial head a few days since, and will be found below. He will no doubt be "one of them" some water. Fawn and brown, in pure water.

Itaste, for bright yellows, marcons, and no square, \$3.00 \$5.00 \$10.00 Three "9.00 15.00 Three "9.00 15.00 Four "(\$col.)12.00 20.00 Eight "(\$col.)12.00 20.00 Four "(\$col.)12.00 20.00 Fight "(\$col Emperor, was 9 feet high. Maximus, originally from Thrace, another Roman Emperor, was 8½ feet high. His wife's bracelets served him as finger rings. His hand at "setting type. It is bracelets served him as finger rings. His He will no doubt be "one of them" some water. Fawn and brown, in pure water. Fold up silks while damp; after drying of these days: awhile, fron them on the wrong side, with irons just hot enough to smooth them.

To CLEAN CARPETS.—Take up and shake at least twice a year, if used much; and Godden's Hail, Richmond, Va., will suppose the straw under, to prevent dust grinding them out. If any moths are found, sprinkle tobacco or ground pepper on floor underneath. To remove greese, grate on clay or chalk very thick; cover it with brown paper, and put on a warm iron.—Repeat it until removed. If it needs cleansing all over, spread it on a clean floor, and rubon, with a new broom, pared and grated raw potatoes. Dry perfectly.

To CLEAN WHITE KID GLOVES.—Rub on India-rubber, moist bread, or magnesia. If you cannot clean in this way, close the To CLEAN CARPETS .- Take up and

on India rubber, moist bread, or magnesia. If you cannot clean in this way, close the top of the gloves, and rub them over with sponge saturated with saffron-water .-The color will be yellow or brown.

TO TAKE OUT INK FROM FLOORS cour with sand wet with sulphuric acid and water. Then rinse with strong pearl-

#### ECONOMY OF FRUIT.

That every farmer-and indeed, every head of a family so situated as to be able to do so—should possess a Fruit Orchard, apparent as to admit of no controversy. Incre are few owners of land in the country, and comparatively few in the cities and lowns, but might, by the exercise of a little prudence and forethought, provide themselves with an amount of rich and the surrounding country, that he has located in Greensboro for the purpose of a little prudence and forethought, provide located in Greet-boro for the purpose of carry themselves with an amount of rich and ing on the Watch and Jewelry business in all wholesome fruit sufficient for their own consumption. There ought to be ten times—yea, a hundrel times—as much fruit consumed in the United States as at present. What is now brought sparing by within the reach of the few, should be a least of the states appearing only occasionally on the tables of the rich, it should form an important item of consumption with both rich and

To aid in bringing about so desirable a

This fact is now very generally conceded. Physicians and other writers on Hygiene agree that ripe fruits are among the most wholesome articles of diet, and that a

apples always command a market. \* \* \*

The farmer, then, who sets out twenty acres of good apple orchard, and takes

Trial is all that is asked to warrant entire satis-

Downing, referring to strawberries, says "they are so easily grown that the poorest owner of a few feet of ground may have them in abundance;" and Barsh (Sik Goods, No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia.

\*\*C. FREEMAN, WITH ABBOTT, JOHNS & CO. Importors and Jobbers of Staple and Fancy make all necessary arrangements for its continuance. I hope yours will be imitated by Downing, referring to strawberries, others of your sex, although your commu-nication, owing perhaps to its novelty, was poorest owner of a few feet of ground to A WONDERFUL INSECT - Profes or Ad- of corn or potatoes, can, if he will, grow

These remarks will be continued next week.

To Dye Black, Common Materials,
—Four pounds of logwood for four pounds of goods. Soak logwood twelve hours in water. Boil an hour, and strain. Dissolve one onuce of blue vitriol in warm water, and dip goods into it. Then turn the whole into logwood dye, If they are opprevent specific goods, boil fifteen minutes, stirring opprevent specific goods, boil fifteen minutes, stirring opprevent specific goods, boil fifteen minutes, stirring opprevent specific goods. I am inclined to think it is what natural- Goods must remain until the water is cold,

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